

me up. What shall I do ? " / *shall put her in another room.*
 But we might hear her through the doors. Then what shall we do ? / *shall have to go to her and see what's the matter and I shall have to teach her not to cry at night.*

(4:2) F. came for the afternoon. When she left, U.'s mother kissed her. U. gave her a violent push so that she fell over, saying, " Don't kiss her."

(4:3) U.: "When baby comes, Mummy, I can show her to A., can't I ? " *Yes, of course you can.* " I shall show her every day." Then the following monologue occurred, half to her mother, while she was dressing her doll.: " The first day I shall say, ' A., would you like to see our new baby ? ' Oh, yes, certainly/ she will say. ' Look, here she is. Do you like her ? ' ' Oh, very much. I wish I had one.' ' Why don't you have one, too ? ' " (or some similar question). *Where' (or how) ' do you get them ? ' ' My Mummy made this in her tummy.' "* (Looking at her mother): " Don't laugh, Mummy! " M.: *I'm not laughing at you, darling, I'm only smiling because I feel pleased. You're smiling, too.* But don't laugh at me. *I'm not even smiling now, see.*

(In this interval, the baby sister was born.)

(43) U.'s father wanted Nurse to bath R. in U.'s night-nursery, but U. refused. On being coaxed, she mentioned a few days of the week (and which) when she would allow it. A day or two later, she said she would like R. to sleep in her room. Her father said that she couldn't yet as she hadn't learned to sleep all night without crying and would disturb her. He suggested that she might perhaps bath in her room at present and sleep with her a little later on. She agreed readily to this.

(413) U., on being asked what R. was like after her first visit: " She's only sweet! " Another comment: " She's just what I wanted 1 "

(454) There was some mention of R. U.: "I'm so glad she's in the house, Mummy." M.: *Is it nice to have a sister ? It's just what you wanted, isn't it ?* Yes, I guessed it would be

a sister. Do you remember, Mummy ? You said
you ^{didn't}
know whether it would be a boy or a girl and I
guessed ^{it}
would be a girl. Do you remember ?

(4:5) At the end of a morning visit to her
mother, ^{just}
before leaving : " And the second daughter's
coming at 4 ! "

(4,*5) Whenever people speak of " a little girl"
in ^{U.'s}
presence, meaning her, she always now says, "
You mean R."

(4:5) R. was on her mother's lap. U. leant over
her ^{and}
whispered, " R., soon we shall be going away to
the ^{seaside}
and shall have to leave you, I think you will be
sorry." After